

Promises, promises

CEGEP, university tuition to cost nothing in Quebec?

By Havi Echenberg

Free tuition at the CEGEP and university levels is a policy of three of Quebec's political parties seeking power Monday.

The Parti Québécois, the Union Nationale and the New Democratic Party-Rassemblement Militant Syndicaux have made free post-secondary education for students inside Quebec part of their platforms, although none has made it an election issue.

In interviews with Canadian University Press, Claude Charron, Parti Québécois critic in the last legislature, Barry Fridhandler, candidate for the Union Nationale party, and Jean-Pierre Bourdouxhe, NDP candidate in this and the last federal election, all spoke of making education free to increase accessibility.

Each candidate put strong emphasis on CEGEP education, advocating a strengthening of technical programs. Although unfamiliar with the GTX report on CEGEPs, all three of the parties' representatives recommended enactment of the documents' main proposals, principal among which is provision of funding to CEGEPs on a program basis, rather than a course basis.

On a number of other issues, differences among the three candidates emerge - for example on the question of differential fees for foreign students. The Parti Québécois, which would only operate as a provincial government for two years pending a popular referendum on the question of independence, would define "foreign students" in a separate Quebec as all students from outside the province. Those students would have to pay fees to attend post-secondary institutions in Quebec, although Charron did not indicate what amount a PQ administration would require.

Bourdouxhe, outlining NDP policy on the question, claims that if his party were to form the government, all students wishing to attend Quebec post-secondary institutions could do so without paying tuition. He claimed Quebec did not have a problem with a high proportion of foreign students because most post-secondary institutions were francophone.

Fridhandler, speaking for the Union Nationale, defined foreign students as all stu-

dents from outside Canada; he argued that such "étrangers" should bear the financial burden for a post-secondary education attained in Quebec. He mentioned, however, that some monies should be set aside by the provincial government to subsidize the education of those foreign students who cannot afford to pay their own way. "We have a responsibility to help educate the world, to share our knowledge and our facilities," said Fridhandler. However, he added that taxpayers should not be expected to fund a "carte blanche" for foreign students.

For students from other parts of Canada, Fridhandler suggested that agreements could be reached with other provinces, setting equal quotas in bilateral contracts.

None of the spokespersons interviewed knew what the Fiscal Arrangements Act is (the cost-sharing agreement between the federal and provincial governments which presently has the federal government providing matching funds to provinces for post-secondary education expenditures), and none knew that its expiration is March 1977.

Moreover, none were aware of the discussion of this expiration at last July's first ministers' conference nor were they cognizant of the federal proposal put forth at that time. If this proposal were accepted, it would transfer taxation powers to the province so that there would be no direct funding by the federal government for purposes of post-secondary education. All candidates were given the above information, and asked again for their policies regarding the expiration of the Act.

Charron said that in an independent Quebec, there would be no funding from the federal government on any program, as all taxation revenues would go to the Quebec government.

When asked about the two years in which a Parti Québécois Government would probably operate as a provincial government, Charron said the party's policy on this issue was unknown to him.

Fridhandler said the Union Nationale would probably accept the federal proposal, as long as the taxpayers would not end up paying more taxes for the same product. According to Bourdouxhe,

"The NDP does not have a policy on the Fiscal Arrangements Act."

Each party spokesperson was asked what role ANEQ (Association Nationale d'Étudiants du Québec), or some other form of provincial student federation, would have in formulating education policy. Fridhandler, of the Union Nationale, claimed few students were interested in "liberal-arts type pursuits" such as self-government, but claimed that decentralization would allow for direct student input at the CEGEP level, and that the provincial government would be receptive to students' views articulated at that level.

Bourdouxhe of the NDP foresaw similar decentralization, resulting in a unique structure for student input to education policy. His party would set up policy-making at an institutional level, with equal voices for students, professors and administrators, he said. To the extent that power would still remain at the provincial ministerial level, a student federation voice would be welcome.

Charron, speaking for the Parti Québécois, said that while ANEQ is dead in his estimation, a student voice is not only welcome, but necessary. Charron said student input in the governing process can provide "reflection where there is too much security, questions where there are too many answers." He continued, "Students have a right to question, to criticize and to intervene in government policy-making."

continued on page 3

Constitution

Information and discussion meetings on the proposed constitutions for the Students' Society will take place on campus this week. The locations are: Leacock 132 on Tuesday at 1 pm; and the Union on Friday at 1 pm.

The Weekly

Important meeting of the Weekly staff, today at 5 pm... We especially want the people who signed up for graphics at the beginning of the year. Please bring work if available. Also looking for someone who can cover any of the rock concerts [Aerosmith, Frank Zappa, Robert Palmer, etc.] coming in November.



Shaun Lovejoy

ZANU's representative in Canada, Mr. Chidoda spoke at McGill Friday.

ZANU rep raps press coverage

By Gerri Dubeau

The Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) representative in Canada, A.M. Chidoda, criticized western press coverage of the armed struggle in Rhodesia. Speaking at McGill Friday, he explained that only after many victories by the liberation fighters had the situation come to be well publicized.

Chidoda felt that the forces concerned in maintaining the present situation—Britain and the United States—should be reproached for their "imperialist intention" and their distortion of facts.

According to Chidoda, the powers have continually attempted to set up strong puppet leaders in Africa, and the first detente in Rhodesia exhibits a marked tendency in this direction. He believes manipulation of African against African no longer is effective, and cited the high degree of organization ZANU has achieved in Rhodesia as a reason.

Britain has accepted the responsibility for solving the problem, Chidoda feels, mainly in order to stall for time. By this move, it hopes to impose peace-keeping forces which will ensure smooth transition to majority rule without the violence which would attend an upset of the economic status quo. The British feeling, he believes, is that the possible

losers are those who hope to preserve minority rule, and the white Rhodesians who are to be protected in the short term.

Since the first detente, ZANU has directed its efforts against the Rhodesia economy, and has taken the position that the country can only be liberated "by armed struggle." This position has forced the other nations into agreeing to the second round of talks, which Chidoda feels, will prove just as ineffective towards achieving peace, as long as Smith retains power.

In Geneva, where present talks continue, ZANU has refused to discuss any proposal involving Ian Smith. The Kissinger plan, which includes the Smith regime, has no credibility in ZANU's eyes, since the problem's solution is the concern of the Zimbabwean people and Britain, not of Rhodesia. The people are bound to liberate themselves and it is in the white Rhodesians' interest that it be done quickly.

The Geneva discussions call for a power-sharing bi-racial government; ZANU seeks to institute a non-racist one. In the meantime, the strife continues, and according to Chidoda, the western press should be sensitized to the real conflict while the progressive international community should be pressuring Ian Smith to withdraw.

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PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETINGS

to discuss the majority and minority reports. CRSS members will be present to answer questions.

- Tuesday, Nov. 9th Leacock 132 1-3 PM
- Thursday, Nov. 11th Stewart S1/4 1-3 PM
- Friday, Nov. 12th Union Ballroom 1-3 PM

•An additional meeting will be held at the Residences. T.B.A.

The Constitutional Referendum takes place Thursday and Friday November 18 and 19.

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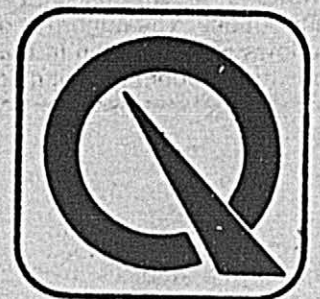
In 1970 the Liberal Premier said he would resign if he failed to create 100,000 jobs a year. In 1976 we have 100,000 additional unemployed.

● Corruption

The Bourassa-Simard family receives untold numbers of contracts—never submitted to public tender—worth millions of dollars.

**Enough is Enough
Vote for the
Parti Quebecois**

**In St. Louis
vote for Line Bourgeois**



Minority or majority?**CRSS analysis**

By Terry Reed

The fate of the Students' Society will be decided a week Wednesday in a constitutional referendum to be put before students. At issue will be the future structure of the Students' Society as outlined in the two opposing constitutions emanating from the Committee to Restructure the Students' Society. The approved constitution will be submitted to Senate on the following week (24th of November) for ratification. The outcome will then decide which way the assets of Students' Society will be used and distributed. At an average annual input of \$350,000, it is important that these are used in the way most beneficial to student concerns. Students will have a chance to decide upon two structures which will apportion these funds in the way most reflecting their interests.

The two constitutions, published last Wednesday in the *Daily*, contain several key differences which affect the structure of the future Students' Society.

The Committee, (CRSS) made up of six students and five non-students, broke up into two factions on a student, non-student basis. During the summer, most of the students disappeared, forcing the non-students, headed by Vice-Chairman Roger Balk, to draft what is now the Majority Report. The Minority Report surfaced with the return of the student CRSS Chairman, Sam Boskey, from summer school in Ontario. Mr. Boskey has formed his minority report with the only other returning student, Peter Garber. The differences in the two constitutions reflect the Minority Report's concern over student autonomy from the University versus the Majority Report's fear of possible student government breakdown in the face of declining student interest and involvement.

The only issue which drew agreement was the running of the University Centre itself. Both constitutions divorce the control of the day-to-day operation of the Centre itself from the operation of the Society proper. They differ over the control of the body created in both plans to manage the Centre. In the Majority Constitution, the University Centre will be run by the "Joint Management Committee" composed of four student councillors, two University appointees (from Student Services and Senate), and two non-voting University appointees (the Executive Director and Students' Society Comptroller). In the Minority Constitution, the "University Centre Committee" (UCC) is made up of seven voting members with representatives from Student Services, Student Clubs, the University Administration, and a representative from the paid employees working in the Centre. In addition, the Minority Report similarly has the Executive Director sitting on the UCC as a non-voting member.

A key area of difference between the constitutions is the makeup of the Student Council. The minority constitution follows past tradition in that there are no non-students voting on the

Council. The Majority Report's inclusion of two non-students (one University appointee and the Executive Director) on Council, even on a non-voting basis, is seen by Sam Boskey as "a return to a high-school type of government". Having worked extensively in CEGEPs, Boskey says that they enjoy more autonomy than the supposedly more mature McGill students would have under the Majority Constitution. In addition, the Executive Director sits as an equal on the powerful Executive Committee of Council. As a voting member of this policy-directing group, he has unprecedented power for a University appointee. This view represents to Sam Boskey "clearly a lack of faith in the competency of students".

Reverend Roger Balk, the Majority Report's spokesperson, justifies the inclusion of the two University employees on the following grounds:

1) The purpose of the Executive Director on Council would be merely "to act as a secretariat" similar, he says, to the previous role of the Secretary-Treasurer on Council. Previously, the presence of the Secretary-Treasurer was considered necessary, since Council handled the financial affairs of both the University Centre building and the student clubs and societies. With the proposed splitting of financial responsibility for the Union building and student affairs, the need for this overall view is lessened.

The Executive Director, under the by-laws of the Majority Report would also be "responsible for the summoning of all regular and special meetings of the Council and its Standing Committees" (R.1.3.1.).

2) The seating of a University appointee from Senate is seen by Mr. Balk as "a liaison between the University and the Council to possibly supply information not readily available" to student councillors. Another purpose for this appointee would be "to make sure that what goes on in Council is not lost in the University." This is seen as "adding weight to Council in general" within the University hierarchy. A third and final role of this appointee would be "to attempt to facilitate process of Council". This job would entail "making sure people (councillors) are listening to each other."

The constitutions further differ as to Council composition. In the Minority Report there are no automatic seats for Club representatives and Student Senators. According to Boskey, this prevents the Senators from becoming a separate power base from Council itself and insures that they will simply represent their respective faculty constituencies in Senate. As for the club representatives, Boskey contends that they represent special-interest groups while the Council is supposed to represent the campus as a whole and not any vested interests.

While Roger Balk admitted that club representatives are an interest group, "they form a decided minority (on

parties could not offer.

Charron, speaking for the Parti Québécois, said, "To build among other people a new country, with new aims, new politics, and for a lot of them the opportunity to work in the place they are the most competent."

Bourdouxhe said the NDP offers "membership in social change, and full employment."

Fridhandler, speaking for the Union Nationale, said

decentralization of power to grant individual CEGEPs more control would allow increased input for student in policy-making decisions, and said he wanted a more ready acceptance of CEGEP graduates directly into professional programs so that they aren't forced into a three-year liberal arts program they don't want.

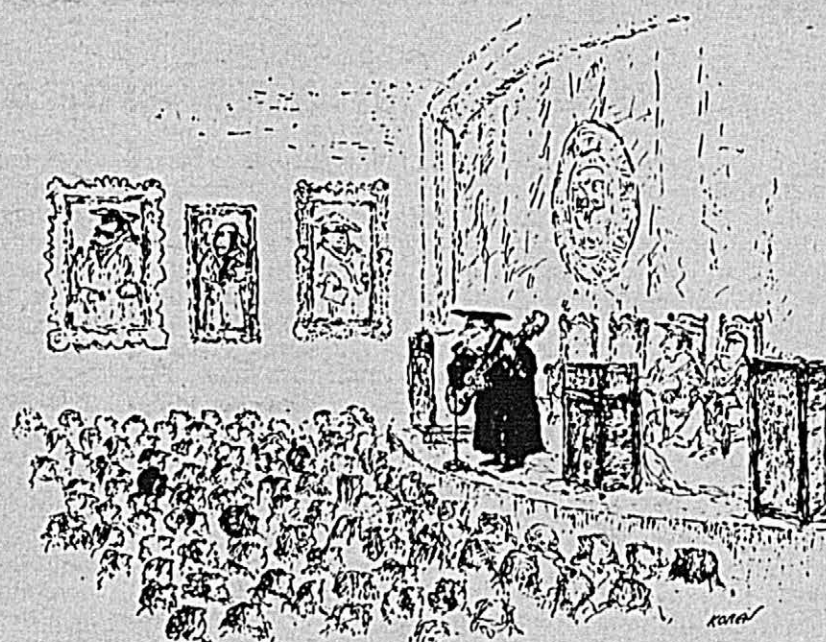
Liberal party information officer Gabriel Biron would not permit any candidate from

the Montreal area (consisting of 32 ridings) to speak for the party unless questions were submitted in advance. When the questions were not forthcoming, Biron suggested we talk to post-secondary education minister Bernard Lapchelle. Several attempts to get in contact with Lapchelle in Quebec City were fruitless.

The Social Credit Party is running candidates in each of Quebec's 110 ridings, but has

only one electoral office, in Rouyn-Noranda. Since each contact with a spokesperson for the party on education was not possible, no interview was done.

Other parties running candidates in the election, including the Democratic Alliance, Parti des Travailleurs, and "Parti Communiste du Québec" are not running enough candidates to permit them to form a government.



"We're re-structured
The fac-ult-y stu-dent sen-ate, yeah man;
We're a-bol-ished
R.O.T.C., ooh-ahhh;
There are eight-y four blacks
In the fresh-man class, oh yeah..."

New Yorker, copyright

shown that the *Daily* is the most unresponsive organ on campus." Furthermore this irresponsibility on the part of the *Daily* must be halted. In any newspaper the publisher has a great deal of influence on editorial policy as well as overall quality. The Students' Society is officially, according to Balk, the publisher of the *Daily* and thus should "attempt to work out a more rational way" to insure responsibility and a modicum of professionalism.

But, according to editor Larry Black, any constitution revision should approach changing the *Daily* within the context of editorial freedom. If students want to change their newspaper, they will not do it by making it subservient to student politicians. "All one has to do is look at last year—had Yearwood and the gang been able to muzzle the *Daily*, it would have been a different story. People knew something was wrong, and the *Daily* was screaming about it." The students are the publishers, not the Council or the Executive.

The reports also differ as to their treatment of impeachment. The Majority Report makes the procedure relatively easy, allowing council members to impeach one another with three-quarters of its members supporting. Any dissenting view is impeachable.

The Minority Report treats impeachment more seriously, "as a last resort", with the requirement of 750 signatures on an Article of Impeachment necessary to call an open meeting of the Students' Society to vote on impeachment. Impeachment is achieved by a two-thirds vote at this open meeting of students with a quorum restriction requiring at least 400 students present for the decision to become binding.

Tuition...

continued from page 1

Each party education spokesperson was asked what a government led by his party could offer students that other

EDITORIAL

Autonomy and responsibility

"Garbage", said the member of a past Students' Society Executive after reading the insertion in last Wednesday's Daily. "I've seen garbage before, but that constitution..."

In 1969, the students of this university voted overwhelmingly to accept a new constitution for their Society, one which would finally grant them autonomy from the Senate of the University. That constitution which the students approved seven years ago provided that students be allowed to run their own affairs, and removed from Senate the prerogative to threaten students, as it did Daily reporters in 1967 for allegedly printing obscenity. That constitution also abolished Senate's authority to impart to the Society the unpleasant work of punishing students under an imposed Disciplinary Code. Most importantly, Senate no longer would have had the right to veto any decision taken by a responsible group of mature human beings, McGill students.

But that's exactly what Senate did in 1969—it vetoed the proposed constitution.

And now, in 1976, we are being presented with the option in the Majority Report of the CRSS to further institutionalize the penetration of student affairs by paternal University appointees. Students, so we are told in the document's preamble, are unable to handle great sums of money—even incap-

able of hiring people to handle it for us.

A University appointee, the "Executive Director," will not only run our building for us but will also sit on "Executive Committee of the Students' Society" with our duly-elected President and officers, making policy for students on campus.

According to this same majority report, students are not to be allowed to decide the fate of their campus newspaper. The CRSS Majority members recommend calling in that well-known "protector" of students' interests, the Dean of Students, and other fatherly notables from the administrative community including the University-employed editor of the Reporter to tell how it must be done.

All the battles fought and won during the Sixties at other Canadian universities to win a student voice in education and extracurricular life remain at issue here at McGill.

Students elsewhere coast on the activism and interest of the Sixties running their own affairs largely with their university's acknowledgement of their right to self-management, and largely without its "helpful" interference.

But at McGill—where, ironically, things were hotter than most other places during the Sixties—the right of students to "self-determination" is still unrecognized. Unrecognized by the Administration, by parts of Senate, and by the

five members of the Committee to Restructure Students' Society who wrote the Majority Report.

The Minority Report, on the other hand, is nothing more than the constitution of 1969.—It is authored in fact by the same person, Sam Boskey. Seven years later, Senate may be more amenable to granting independence, if only to get an ugly smirch on McGill's "educational excellence" out of their hands. It's unlikely they'll employ the veto to quash a popularly supported constitution, should the students support the Minority Report of the CRSS.

But those seven years culminated in last year's collapse of Students' Society institutions. That Senate "moved in" was deplorable, but probably inevitable, given the weakness of the Society's structures. These weaknesses allowed opportunists to rise to be presidents and let funds be shamelessly squandered. And they are weaknesses which, unfortunately, Boskey and the Minority Report fail to confront.

Students' Society did not fail because students are, by nature, not competent to run their affairs or elect others to do so. But the inference of the Majority Report that this is the case for whatever reason finds lots of fuel in the events of last year. Boskey's intentions of setting up a loose, if autonomous framework in which students can get interested

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Rory Clark
Justin Loughry
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again and rectify their own problems, will appear inadequate to meet the enormous task of revitalizing the Society.

Lack of concerned involvement might continue to plague the Students' Society. But given the morass of the past seven years, beginning with Senate's veto of the 1969 Constitution and continuing through the abuses of structures unresponsive to student wants and needs, can anyone reasonably expect an immediate groundswell of student enthusiasm for Society politics?

If we must find a way to afford a little patience, what students simply cannot afford is an institutionalized surren-

der of responsibility to University appointees—a surrender which the CRSS Majority Report recommends.

Students will again become active and want to control their own assets. The majority constitution, like the Senate veto of the student-approved 1969 constitution, will deprive students of that right to responsibility and self-determination. The views of the Majority Report's authors clearly place them on the wrong side in the University's perennial struggle to emasculate student influence on educational policy and extracurricular life.

McGill Daily

The constitution is not an issue.

The trade union problem is exaggerated.

And the question of separatism is not the real issue in this election, either.

If we look at things in the cold light of day, we have to admit that there is no need for an election at this time. The Government was elected for five years but it comes back after three. What is wrong? Is it incapable of governing with 102 seats at the last election?

The Economic Front

Quebecers are the most highly taxed citizens in Canada. The average income of Quebecers was approximately 25 percent less than that of Ontarians; and the difference is on the increase. The staggering level of unemployment is a disgrace to the Government of Quebec.

In 1970 Bourassa said he would resign from politics if he did not create 100,000 jobs. So much for his promises. We now have 100,000 more unemployed than when Bourassa was elected.

This government does not know how to use its own resources. The case of textiles provides an example. This is a gradually declining industry in which more and more workers are being laid off. Why?

Because the Federal Government insists on importing textiles from Korea, Hong Kong and Taiwan in order to protect the sale of Western Canadian wheat. How can a Quebec Government plan its development when all the major decisions are made by Ottawa?

The Liberals can be held responsible for the highest rate of unemployment in Canada, the highest tax increases and the largest budgetary deficit in the history of Quebec. Furthermore the Provincial Government has failed to protect Quebec's dairy farmers from federal policies reducing their incomes. These policies resulted in Quebec earning only nine percent of Canada's agricultural revenues despite having some 27 percent of the country's farming population.

The credibility gap

Few people could deny that the citizens of Quebec have lost all confidence in the Bourassa Government. It has been accused of flirting dangerously with organized crime. The Bourassa "team" (which we are told is working for us) has one MNA whose contact with underworld figures was described by the Crime Probe Commission (CECO) as "inexplicable". Another MNA has been accused of bribery and conspiracy in a municipal land deal.

Any government which proposes to clean up organized crime can hardly gain the respect of the electorate when it cannot even keep its own house in order.

Labour

One of Bourassa's supposed reasons is the present labour situations. The trade union "issue" merits a closer look because it is an old favourite of this premier....

Although he is quick to point out that 250,000 people in the public and parapublic sectors have just signed collective agreements with the Government, he fails to point out that his Government dragged on the negotiations for nearly two years. Almost 250,000 citizens were of the opinion, born of bitter experience, that this Government had no real desire to negotiate seriously.

The results were predictable and the Bourassa team acquired the infamous reputation of having one of the worst government labour records in Canada's history.

The teachers were hardly exaggerating when they said they were not only demanding higher salaries but were determined to uphold the quality of the educational system. Just to give one example among a score the government last year stalled in meeting with the teachers.

OP-ED

Bourassa: he can only get worse

The Bourassa team passed Bill 23 forcing them back to work and nearly every teacher in the province, especially the English, engaged in massive civil disobedience. It was a bad law and everyone knew it—except the Bourassa team! The results were that Bourassa effectively lost a whole academic year for Quebec's children. In fact, by some coincidence, he settled with the English Protestant teachers (PAPT) only on the day he called a general election. Nurses, hospital workers, legal aides, government professional aides, all repeat the same story: our Government does not really care. For Bourassa, the maintenance of adequate health care, quality education and public welfare are not priorities. No wonder it is extremely difficult to attract and keep

good teachers, nurses and other public service workers in the province.

The Bourassa Government in its "responsible" role of saving public money by cutting back budgets in these areas actually contributes to the deterioration of the public service. It is all very well to say that this Government has settled with its teachers and nurses, its professional and support personnel but the problem is not settled. Never has morale among these people been so low. The necessity for a government to introduce special legislation is invariably indicative of a government which lacks legislative credibility.

In the past year we have seen three such special laws passed—one concerning essential services, one suspending the teachers' right to strike, another forcing the nurses back to work. Since respect for the law is usually based on the credibility and good will of the legislator it is difficult to envisage the Bourassa Government improving its labour relations in the future, given its past record.

With this record, he is ready to go to the polls. One can only suspect that he fears his record will deteriorate rather than improve if he were not to go to the polls right now.

David Payne

The "Rationale for the Minority Report" set forth by Mr. Sam Boskey, Chairman of the Committee to Reconstruct the Students' Society, not only insults the other members of the C.R.S.S., both student and non-student, but more importantly is an insult to the intelligence of the entire student body of McGill. Mr. Boskey claims that the C.R.S.S. is composed of "a Group, whom one can seriously doubt represent the interests of students." As a member of that Committee, the only person whom I now seriously doubt has the interests of students at heart is Mr. Boskey.

It is important to note that despite the use of such words as "us" and "we", the minority report was prepared by Mr. Boskey and no other member of the Committee.

But to be fair to Mr. Boskey, let us review the group that composed the C.R.S.S. First there are the other student members. It is very presumptuous on the part of Mr. Boskey to say that these students had no part to play in the majority report. It was his fellow student members who did much of the research that formed the very basis of the report. Furthermore, it was student members who chaired all the sub-committees of the C.R.S.S. All members were given a draft Majority Report prior to its publication. This had to be done by mail over three months ago because many of the student members were not here over the summer. In other words all members had the opportunity to make changes if they so desired. This procedure had been agreed on during an April meeting in which student members were present. In fact it was at this meeting that the direction of the Majority Report was decided.

Unlike Mr. Boskey, the other students did not find the inquiry efforts a waste of time. Ironically only Mr. Boskey claimed to know all there was to know from the beginning. I quote from his minority report: "The presence of such a large proportion of non-students on the C.R.S.S. had two immediate consequences, a large part of the spring's meetings had to be devoted to information sessions with a view to bringing the whole Committee to a basic level of common understanding." This agrees with Mr. Boskey's statements at the March 1, 1976 meeting of the C.R.S.S. that interviewing past Students' Society executives, etc. was a waste of time. Contrast Mr. Boskey's opinion with that of fellow student member Mr. Michael Bergman, and I quote from the minutes of the same meeting, "Michael Bergman felt that we had learned a lot, gotten no answers, but had found a good many points for consideration."

But now what of the other members, the non-student

members, whose ability to represent students Mr. Boskey would have you question? First there is the Reverend Roger Balk of the Student Christian Movement. Are we to assume he has no interest in students? Perhaps Mr. Boskey would have you believe that the Yellow Door with which Mr. Balk is also connected is just a front for unspeakable activities aimed at suppressing the student masses.

Then there is Professor Norman Henchey of Education, or as Mr. Boskey calls him, the group's resident philosopher. Professor Henchey did philosophize in the truest sense of the word. He caused us all to think and ponder all those questions Mr. Boskey said we did not consider. Professor Henchey argued for the continuing existence of the Students' Society under the control of students. A strange way for someone to argue if, as Mr. Boskey claims, C.R.S.S. members wanted increased University Administration control over the Society.

Next we must introduce that infamous student-hater, Dr. Ted Maroun. Ted hates students because he spends the greatest part of his non-teaching time as Director of Student Counselling Service. Then there is Tom Thompson. Tom didn't want to contribute anything, so he took time to write almost every students' society president in the country to try and find out how they do things.

Finally there is yours truly. I suppose the fact that I am only a part-time student of about the same age as Mr. Boskey and with two roommates who are full-time students at McGill, does not qualify me, at least in Mr. Boskey's eyes, as a person who might have a feeling for student needs.

To read Mr. Boskey further you would get the impression that the C.R.S.S. was just a pawn in the hand of the Dean of Students. If this is the case, then why is it that the Dean does not back the majority report?

The point I am trying to make is that the members of the C.R.S.S. acted as just that, members of the C.R.S.S. There were no hidden motives, as Mr. Boskey would have you believe.

Interestingly enough, at our very first meeting we thought we had resolved the student versus non-student member situation. I proposed a motion that only students should vote on the Committee's final report. All non-student members at the meeting abstained from voting and the student members voted unanimously that there was to be no second-class citizens on the C.R.S.S. Mr. Boskey, it is true, was not at that meeting but he had ample time to make his views known after that. In fact the first time I heard him mention the group content was when he decided he did not like the majority

report. This is even more strange because Mr. Boskey accepted the chairmanship of the Committee. Mr. Boskey sounds like the kind of fellow who plays the game as long as you play by his rules. Maybe it's time Mr. Boskey took his ball and went home.

I cannot understand why, if the group was so non-representative, Mr. Boskey agreed to chair it. In fact why is he still doing so today? Does he not have the strength of his own convictions? Or does the title of Chairman, C.R.S.S., mean too much to him?

Mr. Boskey is following the pattern of all extremist groups whereby duly elected officials are described as non-representative by persons who claim though some undisclosed authorization to be themselves truly representative of their group.

It is in this area that Mr. Boskey insults the students of McGill. In favour of a personal constitution but afraid that students will not back it, he has deliberately chosen to try to get students to vote on emotional rather than rational grounds.

It is the Constitution and not an individual person's opinion that will govern the running of the Students' Society, and it is here that Mr. Boskey should have based any criticism of the Majority Report. As late as last week Committee members pleaded with Mr. Boskey to base his criticism on the Majority Report and not on the persons who made it. It soon became evident to all those at the meeting that Mr. Boskey had no intention of changing his tactics.

By claiming foul, Mr. Boskey is attempting to remove the focus of attention from his constitution. To be quite honest, if I was backing Mr. Boskey's Minority Report, I would do the same. His constitution not only maintains all the items that were wrong in the present Constitution; it strengthens them.

For example, he says he has clear impeachment proceedings, and that is quite true. They are clearly illogical in that they would make removal from office of a poor Executive virtually impossible. The Students' Society historically has been unable to make a quorum of three hundred students and yet Mr. Boskey calls for 1000 students to sign an impeachment petition and for 500 students to show up at a special meeting called for the purpose.

This is just one small but potentially dangerous article in Mr. Boskey's minority report.

It is not my intention in this comment to debate Mr. Boskey's Constitutional proposals, this will be done in the next few weeks. It is my intention to make students aware of the real issue in the upcoming Referendum and that is the constitution.

Though distasteful, but because of the importance of the matter, I felt it necessary to

OP-ED

inform the student body of the tactics of Mr. Boskey. To Mr. Boskey I say, tell the students the truth. Only then will they be able to study your constitution in the proper manner.

If, as you claim, your constitution is better than the one prepared by the majority then let's debate on that subject. But if you continue to base all your arguments in slanderous attacks against fellow committee members you will not only discredit your person, but also subject the student body to a lot of useless rhetoric, which, in the end, will serve no purpose.

Stu Budden

CRSS's Boskey: attacks or attacked?

Sam Boskey comments:

1) It was not I who said that the other student members of the CRSS (i.e. except Peter Garber and myself) had no part to play in the CRSS report. It was the Daily. What happened was that five staff members have endorsed the Majority Report, two students have endorsed the Minority Report, and the other student members have not expressed themselves on either report, some of them because they are no longer at McGill.

2) I have never suggested that the staff and student members of CRSS did no work or that they did not 'care' about students. Work they did, and their paternalistic care was nearly smothering. "Students come to us to tell us they have too much freedom."

3) I never suggested the CRSS was a pawn in the hands of the Dean of Students in the sense that he was directing the Committee members. After Mirza had the Committee established, the members proved adequately capable of behaving paternalistically quite without His guiding hand. In fact one of the few things the Majority and Minority authors seemed to have in common was their disdain for that boring man.

4) I agreed to chair the CRSS 1) Because no other student wanted to, and I

somehow thought it would be appropriate for a student to chair a student restructuring committee. I even proposed a student vice-chairman as well. II) I suggested at the start of the CRSS that the non-students agree to play a back-seat role. This did not happen. III) Had anyone who disagreed with the composition of the committee boycotted it, the upright results of the Majority would have been effectively forced onto the students. At least now there is a chance to vote for an alternative.

5) The constitution is not my personal constitution, as Mr. Budden claims, but as my report clearly stated, it is an updating of a constitution overwhelmingly approved by the student body of McGill several years ago when we still were allowed the privilege of having a Students' Society.

6) The one concrete example that Mr. Budden gives of the impracticability of the minority constitution is the impeachment procedure which requires 750 signatures and 400 students at a meeting. (Mr. Budden should check his figures.) This is a vast improvement over the old structure where impeachment was impossible. If 5 percent of the student body won't agree to sign a petition to impeach when they are personally solicited, and when 2½ percent don't feel strongly enough about the issue to show up at a meeting, even to vote against, then a weaker procedure would be irresponsibly unstable. Besides, an impeachment is a final step; before that there is a Council condemnation, a Judicial Committee hearing, possibly a referendum, etc. There are many ways for students to affect policy short of removing executives from office on a regular basis.

The alternative that the Majority Report suggests is that Student Council members be allowed to impeach each other at an ordinary meeting: nine can vote out the tenth, eight can vote out the ninth, etc....

The issue in the referendum is not my disgusting personality nor Mr. Budden's impeccable self-righteousness. I have deliberately refrained, in my draft and final report, from making any personal slurs on any member of the CRSS, because, as I have explained to them on many occasions, I am not accusing anyone of bad faith. We all worked hard and we all know it. What was wrong was the process and the context. I feel they have been unwittingly manipulated by the Senate; evidently Mr. Budden feels this is a personal insult....

The real issue in the referendum is one of student autonomy and the intervention of Senate in student affairs. Unfortunately this intervention involved the CRSS itself and that is the only reason I am critical of the Committee itself.

Sam Boskey BCL 2
CRSS Chairman

DAILY SPORTS

Redmen cagers sweep weekend pair

By Murray Zabitsky

The Redmen basketball team swept a pair of weekend matches over teams from the nation's capital, 88-62 over the Ottawa Gee Gees Friday night and an 84-76 triumph against the Carleton Ravens Saturday.

A top ten ranked squad last season, losses through graduation brought in a different Ottawa Gee Gee team Friday night. However, it wasn't that the Gee Gees didn't play well but a matter that McGill was extremely impressive in outrunning, outshooting, and outrebouncing their visitors for the win.

Strong on boards

McGill was very strong on the offensive boards, especially Charlie Galbraith. Galbraith scored about six baskets off offensive rebounds in addition to drawing fouls. The 6'9" center finished with a game high 22 points as well as blocking five shots. In fact, one of his blocks engineered what had to be the outstanding play of the game as he swatted an Ottawa shot towards Rolfe Brisset who in turn made a good pass to Joey Ferroba for a lay up.

Ottawa, though, couldn't be faulted for not trying to stop Galbraith as one Gee Gee accidentally cut him on the forehead while going for the ball under the boards in the first half. Despite the bleeding, Galbraith continued and the wound was bandaged at the half. Looking like "the spirit of '76" the big man returned to add nine more points during the second half.

Before the game was ten minutes old, McGill was leading 25-14. At the half, it was a 20 point margin and four minutes into the second half, the Redmen had doubled up on Ottawa 60-30.

Every Redman got into the game and onto the scoresheet. Three of them ended up in double figures besides Galbraith—Ferroba with 15, Gerry Ostroff 11, and Gord Brabant 10. Ostroff, a second year forward out of Vanier College, was particularly strong in putting the ball up on the inside, something which he hasn't always done.

Bruce Davis was high scorer for the Gee Gees, potting 18 points.

Carleton closer

Saturday afternoon, the Carleton Ravens came to the SAC gym and gave a good account of themselves before bowing 84-76. The Ravens took an early lead and it wasn't until 10

minutes had elapsed before McGill went in front. McGill was a little flat after their big win the night before and had figured Carleton to be the weaker of the two Bytown teams. McGill was also cold from the field at the outset.

When the Redmen started to run they took the lead, and the break was open most of the game as Carleton failed to get men back on defence. The McGill big men made good outlet passes to kick off the break. Though McGill was up by 10 they could never pull away and at the half it was 45-43 for the home side.

The half time show was more interesting than usual. A ski weekend at Gray Rocks was given away and this time it took only one try to draw a winner. The turnout was around 100, quite a bit smaller than the night before when the bleachers were full.

In the second half the story was the same. McGill built up a 12 point lead, had it cut to six, then went back to 18. Kevin O'Neill had a lot to do with the surge as his spirited play picked up McGill.

The drive stalled though with 5:41 to go when Galbraith picked up his fifth foul. At this point Carleton started its comeback, outscoring McGill 12-4 thereafter. McGill was rattled and did not handle the pressure defence very well. Carleton might have made it a real game if Pat Stouqua hadn't missed two crucial layups.

Despite their hot and cold play the Redmen managed to notch their third win of the season against no setbacks. Leading scorer in the game was Charles Galbraith, the King's College product having 25 points and four blocked shots.

Joey Ferroba played a super game, and no one finishes off the fast break better than he can. He scored 23, a season high, and blocked a shot. He would have had two, but he got nailed with a questionable foul. In fact, there were several questionable calls.

Gordie Brabant did not shoot with his usual proficiency but still picked up 11. Jim Gallogly came off the bench to get 12 in a hurry and his relief pitching really came in handy this game. Bill Holt had only two points but he rebounded well.

The Carleton game was the last test before the Q.U.A.A. SEASON BEGINS. On Tuesday, November 16, McGill opens at home against UQTR. Even if you don't win the ski trip, you're bound to see some good and entertaining action.

Red Socs lose to Concs

By Don Di Maulo

"Had the McGill team clicked on their first scoring opportunity, the outcome may have been different."

Those were the words of Concordia Stinger coach Harry Hus as his team "hung on" to a "deceptive" 3-0 win. Hus went on to say that the Redmen "were hungry and showed it as they came close on several occasions."

Crossbars and goalposts did not help the McGill team either as the Red Socs were applying pressure on a seemingly confident Stinger club.

Defensive battle

The first half was dominated by the team's defensive units. Concordia goalie Wally Smith's alert play made it difficult for the Redmen to move into the Con-U goal crease. The Red Socs' netminder Mario Galeano, who started slowly, made a remarkable save on a near break by a Stinger attacker. It was now apparent that this game was going to be a see-saw battle where one goal could mean the victory.

The Redmen backfield drew the Concordia offense offside on several occasions but was being tagged with penalties as well when trying to "cut down" the Stinger forwards. One of those penalties resulted in an indirect free kick (the third for Concordia). Gordon Wallace took the shot and fired it past the defensive wall and through goalie Mario Galeano's hands. Galeano made a spectacular dive, but was unable to hold on

to the slippery wet ball.

Instead of getting down, the McGill team now came out even stronger. Several minutes after Wallace's goal, Redmen forward Gerry Robertson barely missed on a 25-yard shot which had Wally Smith beaten, but unfortunately for the Red Socs, hit the high corner on the crossbar. The first half scoreboard showed a one goal lead for the Concordia team.

More determined

The second half featured an even more determined Redmen club. The Socs took early control of the ball and held the territorial advantage over their opposition.

A free kick by Edouardo Galeana subsequently headed by Gerry Robertson hit the goalpost. Seconds later, McGill forward Carlos Rio came close to beating Concordia Goalie Wally Smith, who had come out to grab the ball.

High in spirit, coaches Gordon Gow, Zack Bregansky and the McGill bench cheered on to encourage the Redmen domination. (The sidelines were very loud.)

The cheering and the chances fell short as Stinger star Bob Bertschi clicked for his ninth goal of the season. The Socs seemed to come apart as Bertschi put Concordia up by two.

Minutes later, Gus Triantafillos closed out the scoring as his drive bounced off several Redmen legs before going into the net.

No shame

The Champion Concordia

team had just defeated the aggressive McGill club by a 3-0 score. Although "losers", the Redmen had nothing to be ashamed of, they gave it everything they had.

Stinger coach Harry Hus had this to say: "Our opposition tonight was aggressive throughout the game and well prepared for this final contest of the year." Red Socs' coach Gordon Gow further added that his team had played their best game of the year.

The McGill Redmen soccer players can walk with their heads up high—they can never be accused of being quitters. Coaches Gordon Gow and Zack Bregansky did a fine job in making the soccer team a contender and a steady club throughout the year.

SOCCER SHORTS: The CIAU National Soccer Championship will be held this upcoming weekend at Molson Stadium. Among the games will be the entertaining Concordia Stingers, Quebec's representatives, facing off against the Great Plains team from Manitoba. Game time will be 1:00 Friday. Be sure not to miss it... Star fullback Frank Grosveld has been voted by his teammates as MVP for the second straight year. Close runner-up was fullback Robbie MacDonald who scored his first-ever career goal earlier on in the season. Honourable mention should be given to forwards Piet De Jong, Josef Malek, and Tony "Cobra" Costa, the three leading scorers for the McGill squad.

Pucksters edged in opener

By Stormin Norman

The McGill Redmen dropped a heartbreaker Friday night as they bowed to the Bishop's Gaitsers 5-4. The game was marred by numerous penalties, fights and one instance where a McGill player was attacked by a fan.

Playing shorthanded for the last seven minutes, the Redmen saw the winning goal go past goalie Al Smith with just 52 seconds left. The Redmen were two men short at the time, and Smith, who played an outstanding game, could not make up for his totally exhausted teammates.

Commented McGill coach Herb Madill, "We were trying for a face off every thirty seconds, but on the last goal the guys couldn't get off the ice." The goal, by Bishop's Eric Clifton, was the fifth powerplay goal scored by the Gaitsers, and capped a frustrating night for the Redmen who had come back twice to tie the game.

Started slowly

The Redmen started slowly against the Gaitsers, falling behind 2-0 in the first period, before tying the score on goals by Lorne MacIntosh and John Swan. The Redmen came out a lot stronger in the second, taking the lead on a shorthand-

ed goal by Mike Hayes, and holding the Gaitsers scoreless. The third period saw penalties take their toll however, as two Bishop's goals put the home team ahead. McGill came back however, as Billy Floch tied the score. The rest is history. The most encouraging aspect of the game from McGill's point of view was that the Redmen didn't quit, as they did so often last season. The team has a lot of new faces, and great spirit. Although shaky at the start, the team began to play better as the game went on. On this night the effort wasn't enough, but both coach and players are confident that they can beat the Bishop's team in the future, which they must do if they are to make the playoffs.

Two Redmen suspended

The Redmen have lost two players for their game Wednesday against powerhouse Trois-Rivieres. John Swan was ejected for fighting, and Jerry O'Reilly for high sticking. Under league rules this year both are automatically suspended for the next game. Perhaps the league should concern itself with rink security to prevent any more disgraceful incidents such as the one which saw Redman Bob Spiro

hauled into the stands and roughed up by a fan. This occurred during the general commotion which followed O'Reilly's penalty, and was unnoticed by the other Redmen players until it was too late.

Madill had some critical words about Referee Vaillancourt, who "makes sure both teams have a roughly similar number of penalties, so it looks OK on the report, but always seems to call ours at the most crucial times."

Overall, the loss must however be blamed on a poor performance on the part of the Redmen who should have beaten the week Bishop's squad. The relative inexperience of the players, and the lack of cohesiveness as a unit must be overcome if the team is to make the playoffs.

★★★★★

SHORT SHOTS: The dressing room is enhanced by the presence of a female physiotherapist, known as Roslyn, who tends the various aches and pains of the players. Is the locker room no longer to be an inner sanctum where the players can hide from their better halves? The times, as the man said, they are a-changin'!

what's what

PSYCHOLOGICAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Presenting the new executive: President, Scott Berg; Vice-President, Francois Richer; Treasurer, Lin Nessrallah; Secretary, Betsy Albert. Congratulations! A note of thanks is extended to the other nominees and to those who voted for their interest.

NEIGHBOURHOOD POWER

David Morris, Co-Director of the Institute for Local Self-Reliance, Washington, D.C., will talk on the spirit of the new localism through which communities can regain political and economic power. Thursday November 11, 8 pm, Burnside Hall Room 45.

MOVIES AS YOU LUNCH?

Bring your lunch and come watch our free nature films Thursdays at 12 and 1 pm in the Stewart Biology Bldg., rm. S1-3, presented by the M.B.S.U.

DEPARTEMENT DE LANGUE ET LITTÉRATURE FRANÇAISES

Le Professeur Charles Bouazis, auteur de Littérature et Société parlera de PSYCHANALYSE ET LITTÉRATURE le mercredi 10 novembre 1976 à 12:00, Peterson Hall, Salon des Professeurs. Entrée libre, Renseignements 392-4577.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY SCUBA CLUB

MUSAC is meeting as usual in G20 of Currie Gym at 12:30 pm on Saturday (topic will be of interest to all divers). The pool session following at 1:30 pm. features Underwater Hockey. If you are interested in an Intramural League, come along. For more info on this or MUSAC, contact Alasdair at 288-9595 or Don at 844-0001.

BAHA'IC CLUB

General meeting to be held Tuesday, November 9 from 12 to 2 pm in the Student Union room 124. Activity planning, discussions and prayers. Everyone welcome.

BAHA'ICELEBRATION

Join us in celebrating the dawning of the age of unity for all mankind. November 12 marks the birthdate of Baha'u'llah, founder of the Baha'i Faith. Folk music, slides, discussions and refreshments in Gertrude's on Friday from 1:30 pm to 4 pm. Everyone welcome.

INSTITUTE OF ISLAMIC STUDIES

Presents Professor C.A.O. van Nieuwenhuijze who will give a lecture in Staff Common Room, Leacock 821, on Tuesday November 9 at 4 pm. All invited.

INTRAMURAL DEBATE COMPETITION

Interested people from the McGill community are encouraged to take part in the annual Intramural Debate Tournament to be held Saturday, November 13. Information and registration from noon to 4 pm in Union lobby and from 7 pm in Union

307. Topic: "Resolved that a liberal education is mere tomfoolery". Winning team will compete in debating tournament at Princeton, later this month. Presented by the McGill Debating Union.

BADMINTON CLUB

The club meets from 2-4 pm Saturdays in Currie Gymnasium. Newcomers welcome—equipment supplied.

BERGMAN FESTIVAL

This Friday: Wild Strawberries (1957). Leacock 132 at 2 pm. Admission free. Sponsored by the Faculty of Religious Studies.

HILLEL: "SHIRA"—SINGING

A fun get-together to sing old songs and learn new ones. Wednesday at noon at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley. Info: 845-9171.

COMMUNITY MCGILL

The Cerebral Palsy Association is seeking help for a project which funds their recreational and social programs. Come spare a few hours to help out. See us in Union 411 this week.

MCGILL ARMENIAN CLUB

Lunchtime get-together on Friday, November 12 between 12-2 pm in Union 108. Drop by any time for "luhmudjun" and "tun". Also, "The Forgotten Genocide" movie will be shown on Wednesday, November 17, at 8 pm, at Leacock 26, followed by a panel discussion. For more info call Nayiri at 684-8294 or Raffy at 270-3633.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Professor Jack Weldon of the Economics Department will discuss "Economics of Social Democracy-Problems of the 1970s" at 1 p.m., Friday November 12, in Leacock 411.

THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE

McGill Players is proud to announce the second week of its first evening show, THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE by Frank Marcus at the Players' Theater, Union building, 3480 McTavish. This hilarious black comedy will run from Tuesday, Nov. 9 to Saturday, Nov. 13. Tickets are \$3.00 general admission, and \$2.00 for students and senior citizens. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. For reservations, call the Union box office at 392-8926 from 9 am-4 pm, or 392-8989 after hours.

TENNIS CLUB

The club offers fantastically reduced rates on indoor play, tournaments and ladder competitions. Our office is room B47 of the University Centre, our phone number is 392-8097. Office hours are 12:15pm-1:45 pm Monday and Wednesday, 10:15 am-11:30 am Tuesday and Thursday and 12 pm-1 pm on Friday. Drop in for further information. Serve em up!

MCGILL SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB

Get exercise and learn a useful skill. Come to karate practice. The hours are: Wednesday, 7 pm-9 pm, Thursday, 4:30 pm-6:30 pm Friday, 2:30 pm-4:30 pm, and Saturday, 10 am-12 noon.

ASSOCIATION POUR LES DROITS DES GAI(E)S DU QUEBEC

(Formerly Gay Coalition Against Repression) General

Assembly to discuss continuing campaigns against police repression, for gay civil rights, etc. Tues. Nov. 9 at 8 pm, YWCA (Crescent & Dorchester), room 25. For more info: 866-2131 or 937-8485.

MERLE MILLER AT MCGILL

Merle Miller, noted compiler of the Truman Tapes and reporter of the Joe McCarthy era, Hollywood and Washington scandals, is being sponsored jointly by the U.S. State Department and the Department of External Affairs to make a cultural visit to Montreal today. The Graduate Program in Communications has arranged a graduate seminar this morning at 10 am in the Arts Council Room, to cover topics of the speaker's choice, including the modern American

novel, post-war American politics, the Presidency, and so on; this afternoon at 4 there will be an informal meeting in Leacock 219 with Mr. Miller, at which undergraduates, graduates and faculty are cordially invited to raise topics of mutual interest. Info: Graduate Program in Communications, 392-4878.

MCGILL HELLENIC ASSOCIATION

General meeting to be held on Tuesday November 9 in the Union Room 108 to discuss the participation in celebrating the 3rd anniversary of the uprising in the Athens Polytechnic School.

USED SKI SALE

Sell your old gear and buy some great equip. cheap. The McGill ski team '77. Used ski

MCGILL DAILY 7 sale, Nov. 15-19, Student Union rms. 123-4, 9 am-6 pm. For info., 849-5542.

HARD OF HEARING?

MSSA presents "DISCO NIGHT" on Friday, November 12 from 8 pm-2 am at Union (Pub). Admission — \$1.50. Music by D.J. Travel — "Sound From Above"; D.J. Tyroon — "2001 Proof". Beer—Liquor and soft drinks served. Everyone welcome.

ECONOMIC STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION JOURNAL COMMITTEE

All students who would like to help with the publication of a journal of economics should come to the meeting at 12:30 pm in the Redpath library drop-in centre, room R2-10, on Thursday, November 11th.



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classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements — \$3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other — \$6.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word (even if sponsored by non-profit-making organization).

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DINING ROOM SET, brown, vinyl table, 4 chairs, never used. \$140.—must be seen. Call 849-0088.

Harmon Kardon CAD 5 DOLBY CASSETTE DECK, excellent condition. \$175. Call 288-8064.

Beautiful "Christina" WINTER LEATHER BOOTS, size 7, worn twice, reduced price. Call 481-9738.

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PERSONAL

PROBLEM? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman: 341-3580.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PERCIVAL on November 8th, from Kevin, Roger, Pat, Auril, Frank, Caroline, Steve, Dean, Rafik, Raphael, Natalie and Maria.

Worship, social events, discussions, social action, study and prayer—call CHAPLAINCY SERVICE, 362-5890.

DEAREST Pussycat and number one Lovesick Maiden: Happy 6th monthiversary! With love and a bearhug or two, Baby Kangaroo (a.k.a. Hunk).

JOBS

Student Live-in, morning care 1 child, age 5. Lunch. Short walk to nursery school. Free 1:30 pm. Further information 931-4044.

Fluently bilingual FEMALE STUDENT WANTED for part-time abortion counselling. Near the Campus. Controlled Parenthood. 932-8331 between 9 am - 5 pm.

MOTHER OF YOUNG CHILD wanted to babysit for 14-month-old boy in your home, or have your babysitter do same—weekday mornings. 272-4781 even.

PARTI QUEBECOIS — seeking residents of St. Louis to work as Poll Representatives on election day. Pay \$30. Call Michel Lupien, 843-7853.

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ATTENTION SKI INSTRUCTORS: Excellent opportunity, instruct with Montreal's largest weekend ski school—Rod Roy Ski School. Competitive salaries, C.S.I.A. technique. Information: 626-6240.

PSA meeting:

The Speakers Committee of the Political Science Association will meet today at 5 pm in Leacock 411. If you have any original ideas to help out, please drop by.

Government Intervention and the AIB:

The McGill Finance Club presents Sam Hughes, Executive Director of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. A short speech on the above topic will be followed by a question and answer period. Free wine and cheese will follow, 4:30 pm Bronfman Bldg. rm. 179.

"Shlur Chumash":

"Great Moment In Deuteronomy": a study group with Rabbi Hausman on themes in parashat Va'etchanan. 2:30 pm in the Hillel library, (3460 Stanley). Info: 845-9171.

Voice Recital:

By students from the classes of Jan Simons, Betty Doroschuk, Carmen Mehta, Dina Maria Narici, Winston Purdy, 5:00 pm, free admission. Information: 392-8224. Recital room C310, 555 Sherbrooke Street West.

Career Alternatives Workshop

For U-2 and U-3 students in B.Sc. programs who would like to consider the process of vocational decision-making, especially with regard to vocational alternatives to medicine. 3 sessions, Wed. 3:30 to 5:00. Beginning Nov. 10. Sign up by phone: 392-5119, A. Price.

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